## Democratic Union State Ticket. Election Tuesday, October 14.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATPORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD, Ot Decatur County. FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT. MICHAEL C. KERR, Of Floyd County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

SAMUEL L. RUGG. Of Allen County. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

1st District-JOHN LAW. JAMES A. CKAVENS. HENRY W. HARRINGTON. WILLIAM S. HOLMAN. EDMUND JOHNSON. ALEX. B CONDUITT DANIEL W. VOORHEES. JOHN PETTIT. DAVID TURPIE. JOSEPH K. EDGERTON. JAMES F. McDOWELL.

The War News. The official dispatches of McClellan claim a complete victory over the rebel forces. The enemy were driven over the Potomac, and, to use the language of McClellan, "Maryland and Pennsylvania are now safe." There is no confirmation of the cupture of Howell Cobs and his division, of the wounding and capture of LONGSTREET, of the killing of HILL, of re-capture of Harper's Ferry, or of the large numbers of prisoners reported to have been taken. The latest accounts estimate our losses at ten thousand and that of the rebels about the same. We shall have to wait for official reports to be advised of the results that have been accomplished in the recent engagements. This much, however, we know, a complete victory has been achieved in forcing the enemy to retreat from Maryland into Virginia, and instead of being ag-

and we have no doubt all can be conceded to him that he claims While the rebel army has not been annihilated or demoralized, as has been announced, yet it has met with a reverse which will doubtless compel it to change its reported plan of operations Instead of an aggressive it will probably again become a defensive army. In a few days the smoke which has hidden the contending armies will vanish and we shall be able to form some opinion as to future operations. The news from Kentucky throws some doubt

gressors, threatening Northern invasion, to

act upon the detensive. The dispatches from

General McClellan, dated yesterday, are modest

upon the reported capitulation of our forces at Munfordville. This is almost too good news to believe, but if it should prove to be so, the gallantry of the troops defending Munfordville will not be equaled by any which has occurred during the war. The doubt of the capitulation will excite intense interest in the public mind until the facts are known.

A correspondent, writing from Corinth, Miss., under date of 14th inst., savs:

About twelve or fourteen regiments, number ing in the aggregate about 6,000 men, left here last week for Louisville and Cincinnati, it being deemed proper to have a nucleus of veterans, around which to rally the host of raw recruits now hastening to Kentucky. This movement from Grant's army has ceased, and no more will

Our forces have been withdrawn from Decatur. Tuscumbia, and Iuka, and the rebels have entire possession of the Memphis and Charleston road east of Burnsville, fifteen miles from here.

Yesterday morning a small skirmish occurred at luka, in which we lost two killed, seven wounded, and twenty-five taken prisoners. The loss of the rebels, if any, we have no means of knowing. Our forces at luka consisted of six companies of the 7th Illinois, 1st Minnesota infantry, 8th Wisconsin infantry, and a section of a battery consisting of two 12-pound howitzersthe whole under command of Col Murphy, of the 8th Wisconsin. This morning our whole force evacuated at daylight, and fell back to this place, making a forced march of twenty eight

About a quarter of a million of dollars of government property was left to fall into the hands of the rebels, among which were a million and a half of rations; sixteen wagons loaded with other wagons in pieces; 177 bales of cotton; 600 barrels of salt, and any quantity of hospital and miscellaneous stores. About 2,000 contrabands also followed the retreating force, and their fright was so great that at one time they threw their clothing and babies in the brush, and left them to the tender mercies of the rebels. Col. Murphy is loudly and bitterly denounced by his men, and the unanimous testimony of soldiers and citizens is, that there was no occasion for evacuating the place. Up to nine o'clock this morning, at which time a straggler left there, no enemy had made their appearance either in or about the town. Our stores and cotton might have been burned, but the Colonel commanding forbade it, on the ground that it would be a signal to the enemy.

Reinforcements were ordered from Jacinto to Iuka last night, but they will reach there only to find the place in the hands of the rebels, if indeed there are any rebels there.

Another correspondent writing three days later, the 17th inst., says:

Rumor says that Price is advancing slowly toward Corinth, and is within twelve miles of that place with 25,000 troops. The probability is that

he has more than that. It is said that the 17,000 prisoners recently ex changed at Vicksburg have mostly been sent to his command, and have been all well armed. If so, his force is by no means small in numbers. and not to be despised as foes. Gen. Grant has the advantage of the fortifications at Corinth, and a line of communication that can send him reinforcements rapidly, and in sufficient numbers

to maintain his position. The latest intelligence from luka to day is, that Price is near there with 40,000 men. Federal troops have been started toward that point from Corinth, and a bat.le there within a few days is

## An Intelligible Account of the Great Battles in Maryland. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Tuesday, Sept. 16. OPERATIONS ON TUESDAY. During this afternoon information was received

from headquarters showing that the enemy were recrossing the river, and concentrating their forces on a ridge of hills outside the town of Sharpsburg, within three miles of the main body of our

Jackson left Harper's Ferry this morning, and his troops were beginning to arrive in the afternoon, when it became evident Lee was dispesed to engage our forces at this point. McClellan sent for Franklin's corps and

Conch's division, who were seven miles distant on the other side of Elk ridge. There was considerable artillery firing during the day on both sides, resulting in a loss to us of forty killed and wounded.

The disposition of troops for the impending battle was as follows: Sumner's corps, with Banks's division in the center; Hooker's corps, with Pennsylvania reserves and Franklin's corps on the right; Porter and Burnside on the extreme left, with the view of turning the enemy's right flank. Pleasanton supported the center with 2,500 cavalry and four tictan creek, took a position on the hills facing

Sharp-burg, three miles to the right of Keesville.

THE BATTLE OF WEDNESDAY. September 17.—This has been an eventful day | mate! in the history of the rebellion. A battle has ta ken place in which the Army of the Potomac is | vading Maryland have been enveloped in mystery. again victorious. It exceeded in extent any But the events of the last twenty-four hours have battle heretofore fought on this continent. At lifted the veil to some extent, and his plans are daylight the battle was renewed on the center and now developed. They have been considerably right by Hooker and Sumner, who, after a sharp deranged by the presence of Gen. McCielian, and contest of two hours, drove the enemy a mile. it is possible that the skillful combinations of the The rebels railied shortly, and with terrible loss latter may yet buffle all of Geo. Lee's designs regained most of their lost ground. At this against the North, and compel him to do really time Hooker received a shot in the ankle and what he is now pretending to do, namely; retreat was carried from the field. The command of his into Virginia. Gen. McClellan's enemies here troops now devolved upon Sumner, Richardson | are grumbling at what they call his slow move commanding his division was wounded at the ments. But the fact is, he has moved his army came time. Summer determined to retake the with such celerity as to seriously damage the lost ground, ordered the troops to advance. Confederate army and to very nearly break down which they did, driving the rebels before them all of Lee's plans. I have just returned from with great slaughter. They not only retook the Frederick, where I have been for two days, and I ground but drove the rebels a quarter of a mile know this to be so. Since the date of my last beyond. In this action General Mansfield was letter, Gen. McClellan has made such a demonshot through the lungs and died soon after.

During this time Burnside and Porter had not | wards Westminster, as prevented Lee from movbeen idle. They drove the rebels from the line ing, as he had commenced to do, towards the of Antictam creek, on the main road to Sharps. Northern Central railroad, and compelled him to burg, built a bridge (the old one had been de concentrate his whole force near Hagerstown, stroyed) and occupied the opposite bank. The where he is now. loss here was considerable. The troops now oc cupied both banks of the creek. To get possession of ridge, hill or right and left hand sides | Brigadier General Julius White of Illinois, and it of the road, from which the rebels were thunder. is for this that General Jackson crossed the Poing away with artillery, was a task not easily ac- tomac at Williamsport and moved into Virginia, complished. Syke's brigade, with the assistance two or three days ago. His plans, however, do of Sumner, carried the right hand side, after con- not require the possession of Harper's Ferry; and siderable loss, the rebels running in all directions. as General McClellan now holds the possession It is now five o'clock. All the enemy's positions of both sides of the Monocacy in force, General are carried except one on the left hand side of Lee will not attack that point. It can scarcely

opened, infantry advanced, and the point is carried at a charge, but we were forced to retire before a superior force. Knowing if they lost this and Winchester, his reinforcements are now ridge, the complete rout of their army would be marching toward Hagerstown. the result, they fought with great desperation. Darkness now overlooked the two armies; hostilities ceased by mutual consent. The battle last- strong columns-one through Gettysburg and ed from 5 in the morning until 7 at night, with- the other through Chambersburg. Gov. Curtin out a moment's cessation. The conduct of the is well aware of this, and telegraphed to Phila troops, without exception, was excellent. It is delphia yesterday several times for reinforce impossible now to form a correct idea of the loss | ments. It is said that he will have a force of on either side. It is heavy on both sides. Our 50,000 men along these two roads, and at Harris loss will probably reach 10,000. That of the burg, to oppose the invaders. But Gen. Lee's

thickly strewn over the fields, many places lying ter them like sheep. If General Lee has the

passed to the right, and was enthusiastically received. His presence added much to our success from the north, and then march on Philadelphia. in recovering the ground lost. He was in the The capture of that city, however, is a very difcenter and on the left, anxiously watching the ferent matter from the capture of Harrisburg. It progress of the battle, and giving directions as to is probable that before the Quaker City the rebel the manner of attack. He slept in a tent to- army would be annihilated. night for the first time since leaving Frederick. W took 1,500 prisoners during the day. The

enemy obtained but few. The following officers are among the killed and

Hartsuff, Duryea, Sedgwick, Capt. Andenreid aid to Sumner, wounded. Maj. Sedgwick, killed; Col. McNeil and Lieut. Allen (Bucktail), killed Col. Polk, 2d U. S. Sharpshooters, wounded. Several other prominent officers reported killed and wounded. Nothing positively known con-

NO BATTLE YESTERDAY-BATTLE WILL BE RE-SEMED THIS MORNING

as on yesterday night. from Hagerstown, confirm the report that no who, in increasing numbers, have come to perfighting has taken place to-day; that the rebels ceive that abstinence from criticism, unanimous are supposed to be short of ammunition, and that silence, and general praise were no way in which

The telegraph line is being extended to Boones boro, and will probably be completed by to-mor

> Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. From Washington.

Game of Strategy-Developments of the Rebel Designs in Incading the North.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. of matters in Maryland we know absolutely other nothing. The thousand reports that are drifting It is a hopeful sign of the times that the nation through the atmosphere scarcely agree in any is awaking to its perils-that a strong united consingle feature; even the intelligence afforded us servative opposition party is forming and gather by reliable informants just from the scene of op | ing strength which will give peaceful channels to erations has a most consistent character of con- noble passions that might else break out in peril-

rebels are just as little understood. It is believed nunciation of central imbecility and inefficiency that their object is to invade Pennsylvania-to at Washington is becoming so universal that obtain provisions in Maryland, and then retreat President Lincoln and his Cabinet can not long down the Shenandoah Valley toward their base refuse to hear and heed the general verdictin the direction of Richmond-to attack Balti- "Tried, and found wanting." more and Washington-to make a feint with a | The following extracts are from this week's view of getting our troops away from Washing. Independent, and it is but just to say that they ton, and so on ad infinitum. Nor are their num only give better expression to the common bers less a subject of a large variety of widely thoughts of the most loval presses throughout differing conclusions. It is a mere raid of 5,000 the band: men-it is Longstreet's whole division-it is "The conduct of affairs, thus far, is obliging Longstreet's and Jackson's-it is the whole rebel | the world to say that ten slave States, with eight army that lately battled with our forces before million people, are more than a match for twenty

tleman who left Hagerstown yesterday heard ative poverty. We can not even say that it is a heavy firing in the direction of Harper's Ferry, drawn game! At present the North is beaten. We have reliable information from a refugee who | \* \* \* left Frederick last evening that a fight was pro- "It is a supreme and extraordinary want of exgressing five miles west of that city. We have ecutive talent at the head of Government that is just seen an express from the upper Potomac in bringing us to humiliation and setting this great which it was stated that the rebels yesterday at nation up as a false witness against liberty and tempted to ford the river, when our troops Christian civilization! opened upon them with masked battaries, liter- "It is asked, what profit is there in such continally crowding the water with dead and wounded. | nous criticism? Admit that the facts are so, is it trustworthy source that yesterday the advance ment? Yes. Let that be done to the uttermost. of the Federal troops engaged the rebel rear and | But we must secure the existence of a Govern succeeded in capturing four hundred prisoners ment to be supported. . . Imbecility is a and a train of supplies, with a loss of only two national spendthrift. Central inefficiency is a men wounded on our part; and so goes the reli- vortex that will swallow down the substance, the able intelligence from the Upper River. Even spirit, and the men of a nation. We are going correspondents on the ground do not seem to from bad to worse. If there were signs of any possess the foresight peculiar to that class of gen- amendment, we could have patience though distlemen. They discuss wisely the probable plans aster marked the hours, and blood dripped the of the rebel Generals-chronicle their movements seconds. But there is none. For a long time and those of our own troops. They give us bat- we waited the revelation of some deep plan or

one of these particulars. people are satisfied of at least one thing; and supervision, or any controlling force, save chance, that is, that the management of the rebels has drifting chance, that we can no longer console been finally intrusted to proper hands. Our wily ourselves that there is a hidden wisdom that will foe under the command of Lee, one of the ablest | convert apparent folly into success. It is inconstrategists and tacticians of their army, has been trovertible that central inefficiency is wasting the able to out-maneuver and out general the power life of the nation. It is not because this plan or sent against him toward the Rappahannock; now that policy has not been adopted, but that no the case is different. The General who hangs comprehensive plan of any kind, and no policy like destiny upon their rear is no mere leader of that gave unity and simplicity to the affairs of all small columns, but one who can handle with ease our armies and generals, has been pursued. a hundred thousand men; and hence whatever "If this exhausted nation shall at length give may be their movements or intentions they will up this conflict, and betray the most glorious trust find themselves met at every turn. It is a knowl of liberty that God ever put into mortal hands, edge of these facts which enables people here to and on so grand a theatre as this western contiextract confidence from the mass of contradic- nent, let it not be said that it was the fault of the

tions that hourly reach us from the front. rybody knew what was going on when Pope had by the incurable consumption of central imbethe field. His plans were simple, straight-for | cility. ward and easily understood-they consisted in nothing more than ascertaining the locality of the enemy, marching right at him, and by dint of hard fighting to drive him (or be driven) from the field. But with the present state of affairs it is different, for the reason that two of the first strategists of the country are pitted against each other, and their movements are complicated, far- mously adopted: reaching, and to the tyro are in many cases absurd. But every movement has its purpose- tive citizens of Porter county, are, as we always

dashed straight at the enemy's centre, and with servance of the letter is indispensable to the a weak antagonist would by his audacity effect a maintenance of the former; and whereas, the checkmate. Lee, however, was too old a player destruction of both is now seriously threatened for such a game, and in consequence (to continue by armed rebellion on the one hand and by the batteries. Hooker in the afternoon crossed An- my chess illustration) he quietly gobbled up his mad schemes of Abolitionism on the other: opponent's queen and then proceeded to check | Therefore, mate his opponent with ease. McClellan against 1. Resolved. That while it is our imperative

His troops got into action at dusk. The battle Lee is like Morphy against Paulsen. The game lasted two hours, during which the enemy were is a profound one, and, like all games among driven half a mile with considerable loss. The great players, proceeds slowly; and to us who Pennsylvania reserves in front suffered much. have barely learned enough of the science to un-The night was occupied in getting the troops into derstand the "moves," there is much about it that their respective positions, while ammunition trains we can't understand. Let us wait hopefully. Lee and ambulances were forwarded to the different may occasionally pronounce the word "check;" but in a few days we shall have from McCiellan; the far more important announcement "check-

Up to this time the designs of Gen. Lee in instration with his right wing, Burnside's corps, to-

The success of his future movements requires the possession of Martinsburg, now occupied by be doubted, however, that General White will To do this duty Burnside is assigned. Artillery be compelled to evacuate Martinsburg, and Gen. Lee will then be in full communication with the Shenandoah Valley, along which, from Strasburg

There is no doubt that Gen. Lee's design is to advance from Hagerstown to Harrisburg in two officers laugh at these bome guards, and boast The enemy's dead nearly all fell into our hands, that the disciplined troops of the South will scattroops which it is said he has, 150,000, including Pennsylvania Central Railroad and the railroad

> From the New York World, Sept. 15. The Central Imbecility-A Conservative Republican and a Radical Republican Paper Upon It.

Three months ago, after having, in common with all loyal men, faithfully supported the Administration with all the vigor and persistence of which we were capable for a long twelvemonth, a sense of the higher loyalty due to the Government which President Lincoln and his Cabinet were administering with such utter inefficiency and feebleness, constrained us to break the general accord and to pronounce against them the HARRISBURG, September 18 .- Information re- verdict: "Tried, and found wanting." Since ceived this morning, direct from the battle field, then the imbecility of the Administration has represented the battle would undoubtedly be re- had new proofs, and the general orders dated sumed to-day; but, up to this hour, no firing heard from the "Headquarters Defenses of Washington" are to-day the standing stigma which it has The forces remain in about the same position newly added to the shameful record of the past. Since then, too, new powers have been usurped. Troops still arriving by thousands, and imme- and either prostituted to base uses or wielded with fruitless impotence. Meanwhile a sense of our Later advices, just received at headquarters, wretched condition has spread among the people, the fight will probably re commence at daylight to invigorate the Administration, or to concentrate the energies of the people in a vigorous prosecution of the war. The freedom with which we have animadverted upon the usurpations and the impotence of the Administration called out much virulent opposition. To-day, however, there are but two classes of persons who do not admit and re echo all that we have been constrained to say: the radicals who are willing to Contradictory Reports from Maryland-Great see the country drift to the brink of ruin, if thereby they may force their proclamation-panacea down the throats of the people; and the timid, feeble souls who confound the Administration with the Government, and are incapable of per-Affairs about Washington just now are compli- ceiving that fidelity to the one may be possible cated to no limited extent. Of the true aspect only through an unsparing denunciation of the

ous and unsafe violence, and will constrain results The purposes, strength, and operations of the to which it could not persuade-and that this de-

Washington-in short, it is a force numbering free States, with twenty millions of people! We anywhere from five to three hundred thousand have civilization, wealth, numbers, minerals, inleingence, moral prestige and liberty on our side And then we have no lack of battles. A gen | They have slavery, barbarism, ignorance and rel-

We learn through a private but thoroughly not better to join hands and support the Governtles and skirmishes without number, but yet no shrewd policy. But so many parts of the doings two so far as I have seen have agreed in a single of last year have been finished into history, and are now, upon knowledge of all the interior ele-Conflicting, however, as all these matters are, ments, found to have been without policy, plan,

common people, nor of the institutions of liberty. These contradictions are very material. Eve. Let it be known that the nation wasted away

## Porter County Democratic and Conservative Convention.

At a convention of the Democrats and conservative citizens of Porter county, held on the 13th inst., the following resolutions were unani-

WHEREAS, We, the Democracy and conservaevery skirmish, advance, retreat or reconnoissance have been, devotedly attached to the Union and the Constitution as our fathers made them; and Pope was a chess player who took his queen, whereas, the two are inseparable, and a strict ob-

duty to contribute men and money without stint to aid in the suppression of the present causeless J. K. Edgerton, Esq., candidate for Congress

Abolitionism at the ballot box. of the President of the United States; and so tations of applause they made. Of that part of

and ought to be maintained at every hazard.

tion to military prisons beyond the limits of their American citizen. respective States, are direct, open, and palpable

genius of free institutions, and as potent engines | Times (Rep.) for the subversion of the rights of the people; and we denounce all who are engaged in such unboly and as enemies of the public liberty. 6. "That the people justly view with alarm the for them. reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; that a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of

an entire change" in the administration of public" = affairs "is imperatively demanded." 7. That, while we will pay our portion of the Federal taxes with alacrity, we are unwilling that that the bread should be taken from the mouths of the hungry to gorge the already distended maws of the vultures who are preving on the

8. That we cordially indorse the platforms of the 8th of January and 30th of July Conventions, who are in favor of the principles therein

perfect equality and fraternal regard. Our wounded were immediately carried from 16,000 cavalry and 300 pieces of artillery, there dered to the brave volunteers who have left this 9. That our thanks are due and are hereby tenis little doubt of his being able to take Harris- county, to imperil their lives in defense of the When Hooker fell, McClelian immediately burg Once there he will of course destroy the Union and the Constitution, and we pledge ourselves to render all the aid in our power for the comfort of themselves and their families.

T. J. Merrifield was nominated for Representative; Silas Carr, for Sheriff; and Oliver J. Skinner for Treasurer.

The Convention was ably and eloquently addressed by Hon. David Turpie, the Democratic nominee of the 9th district for Congress. It was one of the largest and most imposing assemblies of the kind ever held in Porter county It was a convention of "solid men." The greatest harmony and enthusiasm characterized the proceedings throughout.

Boone and Hendricks Joint Conven-

The joint convention, composed of the counties of Boone and Hendricks, met in that capac ity at Jamestown on the 13th inst, and nominated the following ticket to be voted for jointly: For Representative, Asa S. White, of Hen dricks; for District Attorney of the 12th Judicial District, J. W. Nichle.

The following resolutions were adopted: 1. Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the counties of Boone and Hendricks, in convention assembled, indorse the platform of principles adopted by the Democratic party on the 30th of July, 1862, in Mass Convention assembled at the city of Indianapolis, and are hereby pledged to support the State ticket nominated at Indianapolis on the 8th of January, 1862. 2. That the proceedings of this convention be

published in the Indiana State Sentinel. HENRY LUCAS, President. ASA S. WHITE, Sec.

From the Lawrenceburg Register. The Indiana Legislature on the War. On the 24th day of April, 1861, the Indiana 200 HHDS. New Orleans Sugar just received from Legislature met in extraordinary session by order of his Excellency Gov. Oliver P. Morton. This was but a tew weeks after the surrender of Fort Sumter. On the second day of the session, the 25th of April, Mr. Roberts, a member of the House from the county of Dearborn, offered the following preamble and joint resolutions in regard

to the war in which the country had then but re-WHEREAS, Treason as defined by the Consticently become engaged: tution of the United States prevails to an alarming extent in several of the States of this Union; and whereas, in view of this fact, it has become the duty of the President of the United States to call upon the military power of the country to quell the insurrectionary and rebellious proceedings in the said States, and enforce the laws and 500 preserve the Union from disruption; therefore

1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That to suppress such insurrection, to enforce the laws of the General Government, and restore peace and good order to the country, the entire resources of the State are hereby tendered.

2. That we call upon all good citizens, irrespective of party, to rally in solid phalanx to the rescue of their common country, pledging their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to redeem it from the danger in which it has been This was followed by a resolution offered by 150 BOXES 5 Lump: placed by the hands of traitors.

Mr. Bingham, of Jennings, expressing confidence in the loyalty of the people of Kentucky. Below we give the vote of the House on those resolutions, which will show the position of the Democracy on the war question at that time. The vote, as copied from page 33 of the House Journal, is as follows. Those who voted in the affirmative were:

Democrats-Atkinson, Black, Brett, Collins of Adams, Combs. Cooprider, Dobbins, Edson, Fleming, Ford, Gifford, Hayes, Heffren, Holcomb, Horton, Howard, Lods, McClung, Moss, Mutz, Owens, Packard, Pitts, Polk, Prow, Rob rates, bins, Roberts, Smith of Bartholomew, Stevenson, Stotsenburg, Trier and Warrum-31.

Republicans-Anderson, Bingham, Brucker, Bryan, Bunday, Campbell, Carson, Chapman, Collins, of Whitley, Crain, Dashiel, Epperson, Erwin, Feagler, Ferguson, Fisher, Fordyce, Frasier, Goar, Gresham, Grover, Hall, Harvey, Henricks, Hopkins, Hudson, Hurd, Jones of Tippecanoe, Jones of Vermillion, Jones of Wayne, Ken- Lynch drick, Lane, Lee, Lightner, Moorman, Newman, Orr, Parrett, Ragan, Randall, Sherman, Sloan, Smith of Miami, Thomas, Turner, Thompson, Underwood, Vestch, Wells, Williams, Woodhull,

Woods, and Mr. Speaker-55. Total vote-86. No member of either party voted in the nega- OTHER LARGE INVOICES OF SUMMER tive. As we before remarked, those resolutions were introduced by Mr. Roberts, a Democrat, and received the indorsement of every Democrat in the House who was present at the time the vote was given. This vote correctly represents the sentiments of the Democracy of Indiana on the war question, and we hope our Republican friends of the press will take notice of it and govern their pens accordingly.

More "No Party."-Mr. Amos Tuck, Naval Officer at Boston, has recently removed from of fice his most experienced and faithful Deputy, Mr. C. D. Lincoln, to make room for his son in-law, Mr. F. O. French. Mr. Tuck thus shows himself a remarkable political sportsman, killing three birds with one stone, knocks a Democrat, rewards a relative, and saves that relative from the dangers of the draft. That's the way they do these things in these "no-party" times .- N.

gives the following: Every expedident has been resorted to by some persons to avoid a draft. The latest dodge we

have heard related is told of one who, having been examined for various diseased and pronounc ed sound as to all of them, fell back upon the morals of the question, and declared a draft to be immoral and unconstitutional, because it was a game of chance! Only one price. Remember-sign of the Big Hoop

The Abolitionists complain that a maority of our soldiers are opposed to their schemes. Don't that show that the Abolitionists have more gab than fight in them? Why don't they join the army and change its complexion?

Mr. Edgerton's Speech.

and unjustifiable rebellion, we regard ourselves in this district, in accordance with the announceas under equal obligations, as good citizens, to ment heretofore made, delivered in Colerick's use our best efforts to put down the fell spirit of Hall, on Saturday night last, a speech of extraordinary ability and research, which satisfied in 2. That we hail with joy and satisfaction the the highest degree his very large audience; so we recent manifestations of conservatism on the part judge from the repeated and continued manifes long as he shall resist the arrogant and unconsti- his speech which which was answering to persontutional demands of the Abolitionists, and con- al attacks and that which was devoted particutinue to prosecute the war for the sole purpose of larly to the party we will not here mention, as maintaining the rightful authority of the Federal this paper is neither in the interest of the Demo-Government we pledge him our undivided sup- crats nor of Abolitionists under any name; but we can say, with fairness to Mr. Edgerton and 3. That freedom of speech and of the press, the cause he espouses, that he placed himself and and freedom of person under the protection of the cause in an enviable light-himself for his the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially ability, sound logic, and lofty patriotism of his selected, are vital principles of our Government, speech; his cause for its close adherence to the policy adopted and interpretation made of the 4. That the recent arbitrary and illegal arrests | Constitution of the United States by the fathers of citizens of loval States, and their transporta- of the Union and framers of the rights of the

The State of Indiana furnishes no candidate violations of the Federal Constitution, and call for public favor of the sound learning and ability loudly for the most unqualified condemnation. of Mr. Edgerton, and these remarks a thorough 5. That we are unalterably and unconditionally acquaintance with him personally and profesopposed to all secret political leagues or socie- sionally, as well as long and uninterrupted friendties; that we look upon them as inimical to the ship, justice compels us to make - Fort Wayne

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the hand of honest industry should be taxed and PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE.

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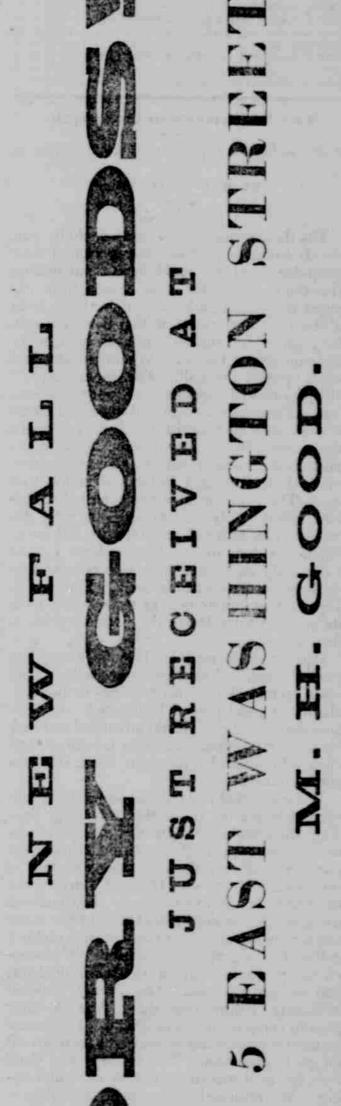
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